"The South 40"
by JAMES A. SMITH
EXTENSION AGENT

It's never too late to evaluate the quality of forage you will be feeding. The best time to sample silages is as it comes from the field and into the silo. If you haven't measured the quality, better get it done.

Most silage being fed by dairymen is unusually good. The fiber is low. This could cause low butterfat tests and other nutritional problems. You don't have to wait until these problems develop - determine now your feed quality.

Beef cattlemen likewise need to measure hay and silage quality.

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There are a number of silage additives on the market. If you want to add some material to make beef silage nutritionally balanced, mix 50% urea, 30% high calcium ground limestone and 20% defluorinated rock phosphate. Add 20 pounds of this mixture per ton of silage.

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I note that Coker Seed Company of Hartsville, South Carolina has recently announced their merger with KWS Kleinwanzlebener Saatsucht AG of West Germany.

Coker has been a leading breeder and supplier of cotton, tobacco, corn and small grain seeds for the Southeast for more than 70 years.

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For the second year in a row, Essex soybeans are the leading variety. They were up 5.7% over 1977. York is in second place and third place is the new variety - Forrest.

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This week I received a copy of "Current West German Regulations on Maximum Pesticide Residues in Tobacco Products." They are going to be very restrictive in the amount of pesticides that can be found on the tobacco leaf. They discuss strict observance of the rules of good agricultural practices.

For MH-30, the most critical area for Flue Cured producers, the maximum permissable amount is 80 ppm. We must reduce the residue levels of this chemical on our tobacco.

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There are several important dates coming up that should be indicated on your calendar:

Novembe 10 - Annual Meeting Dark Tobacco Growers Marketing Association

November 13 - Fall Meeting Appomattox Dairymen Association

November 16 - Tax Management Meeting

November 20 - Fall Meeting Appomattox Cattlemen Association

December 7 - Annual Meeting Lynchburg Feeder Cattle Association

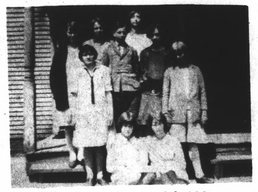
December 12 - Forage Conference (1st day)

December 18 - Forage Conference (2nd day)

Sale prices at Lynchburg Calf Sale last Thursday were down. 1019 head steers weighing an average of 492 pounds sold for $67.52. There were 723 heifers weighing 455 pounds that averaged $55.42

PRECIPITATION:

Month of October	1.04
Normal for Month of Oct.	2.83
This Year	34.92
Normal for Year	34.34



Reunion Of Class Of 1928
Oakville High School

Sunday, October 29, 1978 was a happy occasion for the graduation class of Oakville High School of 1928. They met at Oakville school for dinner and a time of reminiscing. There were eight members in the class and seven were present. These were: Alise Martin Drinkard, Mary Jane Martin Burcher, Elizabeth Coleman Reynolds, William Eston Harvey (sye) Isabelle Martin Martin, Venise Hamilton Lucado and Violet Pippin Franklin. We were sorry that Madeline Bingham Higgins could not be present. Each told something of what had happened in the last fifty years since we left the 9th grade at Oakville. Our class flower was pink rose and class colors were blue and maize. These were used to decorate the cafeteria. We remembered that we had no cafeteria in '28 but brought lunches from home.

Our class motto was, "We climb tho the rocks be rugged."

Some members of the Oakville Ball Team of '28 and their wives were able to attend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Lucado and Mr. and Mrs. Leyde Doss. Earl Wilkerson drove up on bike for a while - dressed in his overalls, white shirt and necktie as seen in last week's paper.

Teachers who taught while we were in Oakville School were invited to attend. Those attending were Mrs. Bettie Morris Webb and Mrs. Iva F. Covington. We were sorry our first teacher, Mrs. Ruby Chick Carson could not be with us. Eston Harvey gave a tribute to our principal, The late Mrs. Rebecca Brandon Harris for her inspiration, guidance and teaching. It was through her efforts that our annual "Memoirs" was printed. Others we were happy to have with us to celebrate were Mrs. Bessie O'Brien, (who taught some of our children), Ms. Eston Harvey, Mr. Harry Lucado, Mr. "Doc" Franklin, Mr. Richard Webb, Mark, Scott and Jeff Drinkard, and Gregg Martin. Some who called in the afternoon were Mrs. O. W. Martin, Sr. (a former teacher) Mr. R. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Martin and Mrs. Wayne Irby. OUr school song we did not try to sing -

Of all the schools in the land,
The Oakville is the best
Because we have a Junior Hi,
It's better than the rest.

Alise Drinkard

Get off your butt.

On Nov. 16, Quit smoking for a day.
American Cancer Society

Howard Anderson Opposes Pari-Mutuel Betting

While I have consistently opposed pari-mutuel bettinr for Virginia on every occasion available to me, with next week's referedum now upon us, I feel that I should reiterate my opposition in order that my constituents clearly know my position in this matter.

Pari-mutuel betting would, in my opinion, introduce into the life of Virginia elements totally inconsistent with the basic character of our people. Unfortunately, it is a fact of life that organized crime is almost sure to follow an activity of this sort and with it corruption of all types. Such corruption, as you know, brought down the very Governorship of our sister state of Maryland and even now in northern Virginia a Commonwealth's Attorney is under indictment in a matter concerning bingo.

Proponents of pari-mutuel betting claim in would be an enormous bonanza to the state and that huge tax revenues would be collected therefrom. I am not at all sure this would be the case inasmuch as considerable sums would have to be expended in order to police the racing activities - and finally, we don't yet know how far reaching this expenditure will be.

Finally, and probably worst of all, gambling is addictive and I hate to think of the untold numbers of hard-earned paychecks which would be squandered at the tracks while families to hungry at home.

In short, pari-mutuel betting is something Virginia can do without at this time, and I plan to vote against it yet again.

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Delegates attending the Fall District Meeting of the Alice Kyle District are pictured left to right, Mrs. Pattie Booker, District Jr. Chairman for the Arts Department; Mrs. Bonnie Hayes, elected delegate from the Jr. Club; Mrs. Linda Jo Mays, District Jr. Chairman for the Home Life Department; Mrs. Carolyn Thompson, Jr. Club President and District Assistant Jr. Director; and Mrs. Paige Nolen, District Second Vice-President and member of the Woman's Club of Appomatox.

Alice-Kyle District Holds Fall Meeting

The Fall District Meeting of the Alice-Kyle District was held Thurs., Oct. 26, at the Village Presbyterian Church in Charlotte Court House. Representatives attending from the Appomattox Junior Woman's Club are pictured above with Mrs. Nolen, District 2nd Vice-President and member of the Woman's Club of Appomattox.

The General Session was called to order by Mrs. M. E. Henderson of South Boston, president of the Alice-Kyle District and presiding officer. Special guest speakers during the meeting were officers of the Va. Federation of Women's Clubs (VFWC): Mrs. Walter L. Thomas, VFWC President, who spoke on "The Silk Thread" explaining the work of the Federation; Miss Faye Davis, VFWC Second Vice-President, who spoke on the Membership Theme of "8% BY '80 IS GREAT!"; and Mrs. David R. McMillian, VFWC Junior Director and First Vice-President, who spoke on the General Federation of Women's Clubs Jr. Project - - "The Abused Person". These three ladies have been touring for the past few weeks the state of Virginia and visiting with each of the eight districts within the Commonwealth.

Among district officers recognized during the General Session were Mrs. Nolen, District Second Vice-President and District Membership Chairman, and Mrs. Thompson, District Assistant Jr. Director and District Jr. Membership Chairman. Mrs. Nolen is currently serving the Woman's Club of Appomattox as historian and Mrs. Thompson is presently the president of the Jr. Woman's Club of Appomattox. Mrs. Thompson participated in the Junior Session prior to the General Session which began at 9 a.m. explaining the Membership Theme for the 1978-80 administration. Mrs. Nolen also spoke briefly on this theme during the General Session.

Following introductions of district officers, department chairmen and Junior chairmen, and the business session, honored guest speaker, Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, spoke on the "Importance of Family Life" which was very touching to all attending.

Hostesses for the fall meeting were the Charlotte Court House Woman's Club, the Drakes Branch Woman's Club and the Keysville Woman's Club. A delicious lunch was served following the General Session by these hosting clubs.

A total of 126 club members in the Alice Kyle District attended this meeting.

Representatives from the Woman's Club of Appomattox attending and not pictured were Mrs. Carol Taylor, presiden tof the Woman's Club; Mrs. Frances Harvey and Mrs. Roma Moore.

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John Warner knows that taxes are too high and that the responsible position is to provide real tax relief. He will fight for a major across-the-board tax cut for all taxpaying Americans. The working men and women must be permitted to keep more of their hard-earned dollars.
John Warner also knows that once we get taxes down to a responsible level, our next step is to keep them there. So, he also favors tax indexing — to prevent inflation from destroying those real tax cut gains.
And he knows that tax reduction must be coupled with reduction in wasteful government spending and with better Congressional oversight.

2. Local Schools and Local Decisions
John Warner believes in local people making local decisions. He wants to get the federal bureaucrats out of our schools and knows that increased federal involvement would lead to even more federal guidelines and control.
John Warner agrees with the people of Virginia that behind every federal dollar there is a federal regulation and close behind that a federal agent to enforce it.

3. For A Strong National Defense
John Warner has experience negotiating with the Russians and he knows we must be tough — because strength is all they understand. That's why he opposes President Carter's unilateral reductions in American military strength, like cancelling the B-1 bomber, indefinitely postponing the neutron bomb and vetoing the nuclear aircraft carrier.
And he won't support any SALT agreement jeopardizing American security.

4. Supporting Reasonable Leaders and Programs.
John Warner has supported the moderate to conservative leadership our state has favored: Senator Byrd, former Governor Godwin, Governor John Dalton.
And eight of the 10 Virginia Congressmen agree with John Warner's approach to cutting taxes.

5. Energy Growth: Better Jobs, A Better Life
John Warner knows we don't have to choose between hampered economic growth and increased foreign energy dependence.
He will fight to stimulate the growth of our domestic energy supply — with actions like the deregulation of oil and natural gas and increased use of coal reserves, including Virginia coal.
New energy means better jobs and new economic opportunity for America's future.

1. Freeze Taxes at Today's High Level
Andrew Miller opposes any sizeable cut in the taxes we pay. And he says John Warner's plan for an across-the-board tax cut is "irresponsible." (*Richmond Times-Dispatch*, 9-21-78).
Yet Virginia's eight moderate to conservative Congressmen all support this same tax cut plan. Miller seems to think everybody is out of step but him!
Miller says we should index taxes instead. But this is *not* a tax cut. When adopted alone, this approach will only freeze taxes at their currently outrageously high level and admits that inflation is a way of life we must accept and live with forever. And that's not what Virginians want.

2. A Bigger Bureaucracy Spending More Tax Dollars
Andrew Miller wants to create a new federal bureaucracy: a Department of Education. And he says the federal government should take over one third of the cost of all public elementary and secondary education. What he doesn't tell you is that this program alone would cost the taxpayers as much as $40 billion more.
That's not the Virginia way!

3. Inexperience and Indecision
Andrew Miller has no experience in national defense or foreign affairs — and it shows.
On the Panama Canal treaties, he took the position that he supported one treaty but not the other — even though one was meaningless without the other! (*Virginian Pilot* 3-26-78.)
President Carter has predicted that Miller would vote to approve a SALT treaty with the Russians because of his "warm relationship" with Miller. (Evans and Novak Report, *Lynchburg News*, July 25, 1978.)

4. Sticking with the Party — No Matter What
Though he claims he's a fiscal conservative, Andrew Miller has supported men like Henry Howell, Elmo Zumwalt, and George Rawlings. He says it's because they are also Democrats. But if Miller had his way, Henry Howell would be Governor today and Elmo Zumwalt would be a Senator. Many conservative Democrats refused to support their party's liberals — but not Miller!

5. Increase Taxes — Cut Back Energy
When Jimmy Carter proposed heavy new taxes on the use of energy, Andrew Miller said he supported the plan and that we need people in Washington to help him get it through. (*Ledger Star*, 4-22-77, *Virginia Mountaineer*, 3-2-78)
Those taxes would cost the American people over $70 billion by 1985!
Heavy taxes will slow down our energy production — but they will also slow down economic growth. When economic growth stops the American dream will crumble — without economic growth there will be no new jobs. Without economic growth, unemployment will soar.

JOHN WARNER
UNITED STATES SENATE
VOTE - NOVEMBER 7th

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